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Dilworth camp set to stay ... for now

$50M plaza makeover isn't ready to begin, official says Occupiers antsy as other cities crack down

Despite increasing crackdowns on Occupy camps in cities like New York City, Portland, Ore. and Oakland, Calif., Philadelphia officials said they have no plans to remove the protesters — yet.

"The city is not removing, evicting, or doing anything to anybody today," said Nutter spokesman Mark McDonald yesterday. "It isn't asking anybody to leave."

The planned Dilworth Plaza renovation, originally set for mid-November, is currently mired in legal and logistical preparations and will not be ready to begin until as late as December, McDonald said.

"We've made it very clear that there is a construction project that will start shortly and when we get a specific date from the project manager, which is in this case is the Center City District, we will begin the process of preparing the site and that will necessitate the people who are now there to leave," he said. "A lot of work had to be done and it's not done, so they're simply not ready."

But the mood was tense at the Occupy Philly encampment yesterday, as rumors of middle-of-the-night raids and mounted police force sweeps circulated throughout the tent city.

Protesters intensified nonviolent resistance and de-escalation training.

"I believe a crackdown is imminent," said John Phillips. "'If' is not a question anymore — it's when."

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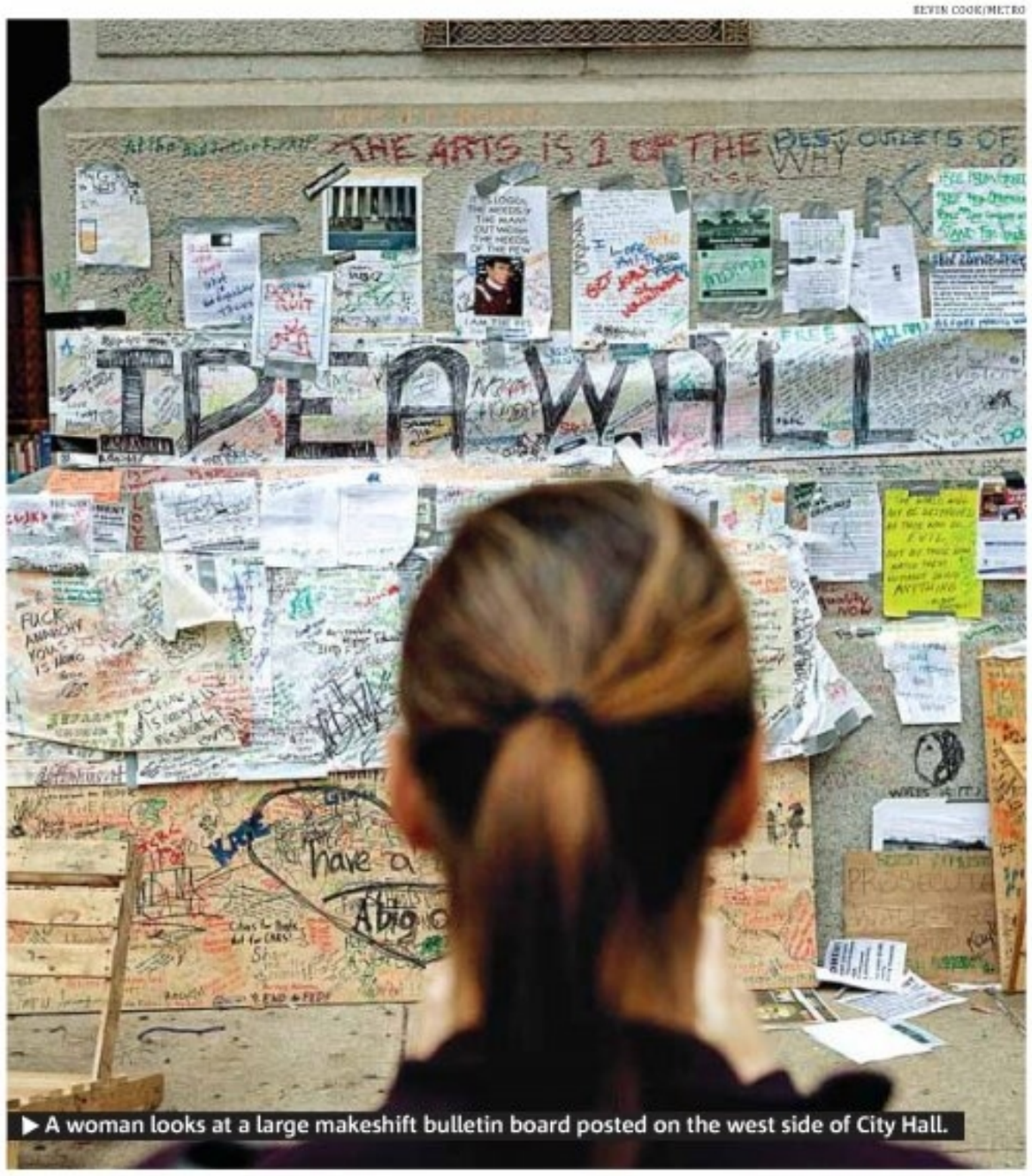

▶ A woman looks at a large makeshift bulletin board posted on the west side of City Hall.

Ready to move soon

An Occupy faction called Reasonable Solutions that opposed the decision to remain at the plaza met with city officials to discuss the possibility of relocation, presenting a petition with more than 100 signatures yesterday.

"I've been hearing that the vote on Friday was co-opted by a group bussed in, so for all we know, these guys legitimately represent the majority of Occupy Philly and what happened Friday was something else," city Managing Director Richard Negrin said.

"We're not ruling out the possibility [of a crackdown]. People are prepared if something does occur." ALICIA NAUSS, OCCUPY PHILLY MEMBER

"What we have told folks is that a prudent person would prepare to leave. It's probably smarter to get your stuff together and leave on your own time rather than wait around until the last moment."
MARK MCDONALD, MAYOR MICHAEL NUTTER'S SPOKESMAN

Alleged mastermind in Piazza slayings on trial

CENTER CITY. The woman who admitted to opening the door at her Northern Liberties apartment building for gunmen who killed two drug dealers in 2009 testified yesterday in the trial of the alleged mastermind that she had no idea anyone would be killed, according to reports.

Suspect Will Hook, 43, is on trial for allegedly planning the robbery and murders inside Piazza at Schmidt's. METRO/BXM

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▶ You can still smoke here.

Cape May smoking ban snuffed

NEW JERSEY. Cape May's City Council couldn't stamp out smoking on its beaches and other public areas along the ocean after local lawmakers deadlocked on the proposal, reports said yesterday.

The 2-2 vote at a Council meeting came after a swell of opponents surfaced in the two weeks since a bill was first introduced. A fifth councilman was absent. Some community members feared a smoking ban would scare away tourists. METRO/BXM

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Man is charged as sports pirate

DELAWARE COUNTY. A Chadds Ford man was charged yesterday with illegally broadcasting hockey games online, federal prosecutors said.

Michael Moore, 44, allegedly used www.hdhockey.tv and www.broadstreet bully.com to sell monthly subscriptions allowing subscribers to download copyrighted televised hockey games and other copyrighted material without the NHL's permission. If convicted, he faces up to 35 years in jail.

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Oh wins second GOP council seat

PHILADELPHIA. Attorney David Oh squeezed past Northeast Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce head Al Taubenberger yesterday, winning the second Republican City Council at-large seat and becoming the first Asian-American member.

The race was at first too close to call, necessitating the counting of over 2,000 absentee, military, alternative and provisional ballots that took a week to tally. Dennis O'Brien won the other minority at-large seat in last week's election.

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▶ This Brewerytown home is among hundreds on the block.

Auction going once, going twice

First of two housing auctions held today Another unique selloff of hundreds of homes will be Dec. 7

Interested homebuyers and savvy developers are expected to take part in the Philadelphia Housing Authority's auction of about 400 properties today at the Westin Hotel.

PHA received approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to sell the properties as part of 1,100 it can no longer afford to maintain or develop. The list includes scattered sites across the city, ranging from vacant lots to town homes and multi-unit buildings. The properties will be offered individually and in bundles of up to 25.

This will be PHA's first auction and, given lower home prices, it is expected to draw plenty of interest from both mid-level and smaller developers and first-time homebuyers. Those looking to purchase a fixer-upper for themselves could get a nice deal, according to Bob Dann, chief operating officer of Max Spann Real and Auction Co., which is managing the auction.

If you go

The auction will begin 2 p.m. at the Westin Hotel, 99 S. 17th St. Successful bidders will need to bring a $2,500 cashier's check and put down 10 percent.

"I think there's something for everyone. There are lots of individual properties and there's only one package of 25," he said. "They're rolling out another auction on [Dec. 7] that will have all individual properties — so if they don't get one here, at least see how the auction works and be in better position to get one [then]."

The number of properties available in December has not been determined, Dann said. He recommended that those interested in making a purchase do their homework to know what they're buying, set a price limit and stick to it.

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Christmas Village has new locale, same name

◗ Back for third year, village opens in Love Park Nov. 26 ◗ Move from Dilworth unrelated to Occupy Philly

Workers are setting up for Christmas Village in Love Park due to the planned $50 million construction at Dilworth Plaza.

From Thanksgiving through Christmas Eve, vendors in more than 50 wooden booths will sell traditional European food and drinks, along with jewelry and other trinkets. The outdoor holiday market was located in Dilworth Plaza for the past two years, but major renovations are expected to begin next month, the city said.

To accommodate the wooden booths in Love Park, the benches have been removed and the holiday tree has been set up in the fountain.

Last year, the outdoor market became a national story when city officials replaced the word "Christmas" with "Holiday" on several signs due to a complaint, but changed it back after being widely criticized by residents and pundits alike, including Fox's Bill O'Reilly.

While the market will open next Thursday, the grand opening is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 26.

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Kidney problems, sometimes requiring dialysis, have been reported.

If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include headache, drowsiness, weakness, dizziness, confusion, irritability, hunger, fast heart beat, sweating, and feeling jittery.

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Medication Guide

JANUVIA® (jah-NEW-vee-ah) (sitagliptin) Tablets

Read this Medication Guide carefully before you start taking JANUVIA and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have any questions about JANUVIA, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?

Serious side effects can happen in people taking JANUVIA, including inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) which may be severe and lead to death.

Certain medical problems make you more likely to get pancreatitis.

Before you start taking JANUVIA:

Tell your doctor if you have ever had

- pancreatitis
- stones in your gallbladder (gallstones)
- a history of alcoholism
- high blood triglyceride levels
- kidney problems

Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with type 1 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
- If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) in the past, it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting pancreatitis while you take JANUVIA.
- It is not known if JANUVIA is safe and effective when used in children under 18 years of age.

Who should not take JANUVIA?

Do not take JANUVIA if:

- you are allergic to any of the ingredients in JANUVIA. See the end of this Medication Guide for a complete list of ingredients in JANUVIA.

Symptoms of a serious allergic reaction to JANUVIA may include:

- rash
- raised red patches on your skin (hives)
- swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing

What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?

Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:

- have or have had inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).
- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if JANUVIA will harm your unborn baby. If you are pregnant, talk with your doctor about the best way to control your blood sugar while you are pregnant.

  Pregnancy Registry: If you take JANUVIA at any time during your pregnancy, talk with your doctor about how you can join the JANUVIA pregnancy registry. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about the health of you and your baby. You can enroll in this registry by calling 1-800-986-8999.
- are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. It is not known if JANUVIA will pass into your breast milk. Talk with your doctor about the best way to feed your baby if you are taking JANUVIA.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See **"What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?".**
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.
- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?".**
- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).** If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:
  - headache
  - drowsiness
  - weakness
  - dizziness
  - confusion
  - irritability
  - hunger
  - fast heart beat
  - sweating
  - feeling jittery
- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See **"Who should not take JANUVIA?"**. Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.
- **Kidney problems,** sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of JANUVIA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes that are not listed in Medication Guides. Do not use JANUVIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give JANUVIA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

What are the ingredients in JANUVIA?

Active ingredient: sitagliptin.

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What is type 2 diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which your body does not make enough insulin, and the insulin that your body produces does not work as well as it should. Your body can also make too much sugar. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems.

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

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Movement under fire

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▶ PORTLAND, ORE.:
Protesters and police clashed violently on Sunday as authorities cleared protesters from city parks they had been occupying. More than 50 people were arrested, and one protester was hospitalized. According to Occupy Portland, he remains in a wheelchair with a broken back.

▶ OAKLAND, CALIF.:
Police in riot gear raided an Occupy Oakland camp in Frank H. Ogawa Plaza Monday morning, clearing it of tents and tarps and arresting 33 protesters. The move came under criticism for the use of tear gas against protesters.

▶ SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH:
Authorities shut down Occupy Salt Lake City's camp in Pioneer Park Saturday night. 18 protesters were arrested in a largely nonviolent confrontation.

▶ DENVER, COLO.:
Police raided an Occupy Denver camp on Saturday and removed tents, mattresses and a grill from a sidewalk. 17 protesters were arrested.

▶ ST. LOUIS, MO.:
Police arrested 27 protesters Friday night after they refused an order to abandon their encampment near the Gateway Arch. Mayor Francis Slay is in discussions with the movement to find another home for the camp.

▶ BURLINGTON, VT.:
Protesters camped outside Burlington's City Hall leave over the weekend, at the urging of city officials.

▶ NEW YORK, N.Y.:
Police moved in on Occupy Wall Street's camp Zuccotti Park early Tuesday morning, clearing it of protesters, tarps and tents. Nearly 200 people were arrested, including at least five journalists.

▶ CHAPEL HILL, N.C.:
On Sunday, police armed with semi-automatic rifles evicted protesters who had been squatting in an abandoned car dealership. The protesters were loosely affiliated with the Occupy Chapel Hill movement, but did not represent the official camp. Seven people were arrested.

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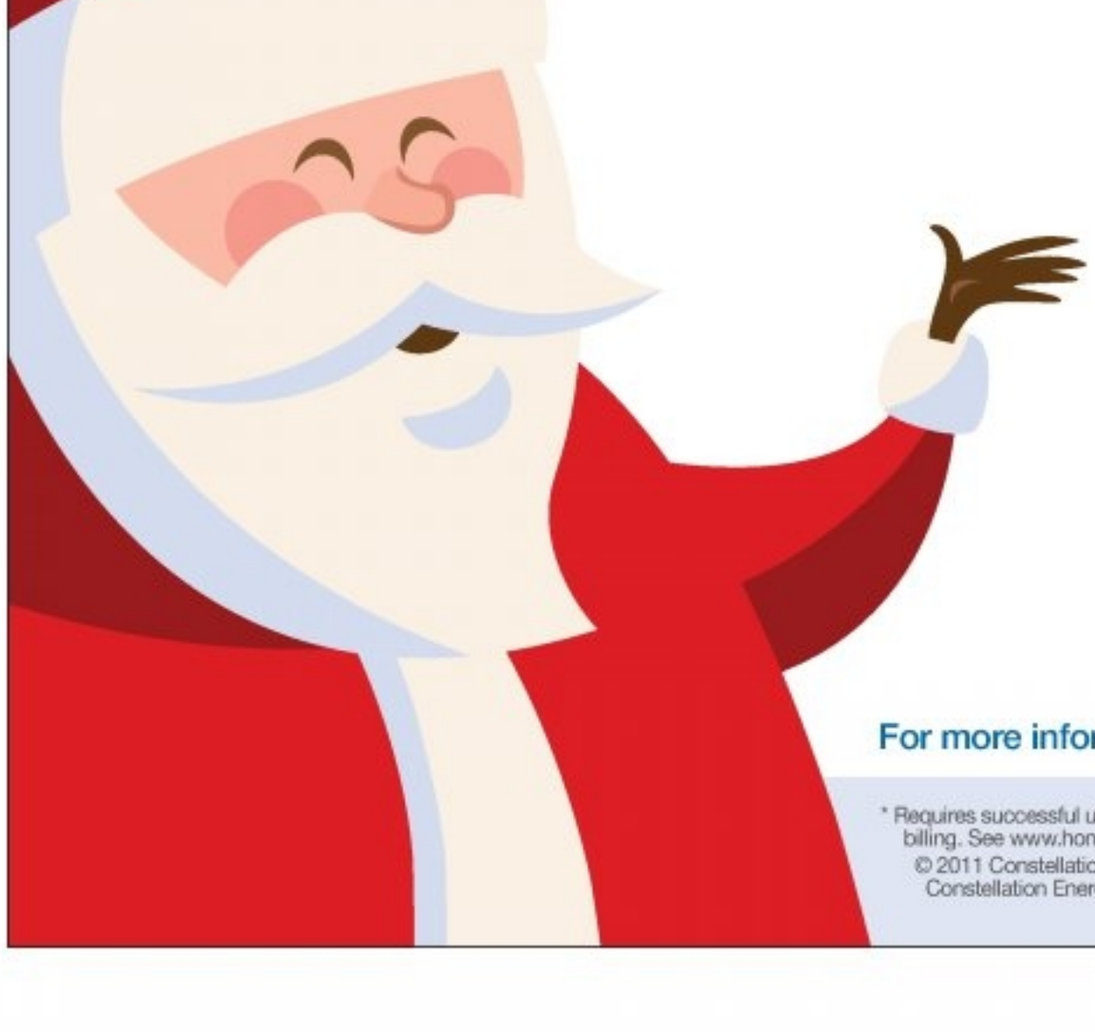

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Giffords ready to get to work

PHOENIX. In a spoken message to her Southern Arizona constituents, U.S. Representative Gabrielle Giffords said she is "getting stronger" and wants to "get back to work" representing them in the U.S. Congress.

"I'm getting stronger. I'm getting better," Giffords said in a recorded message released on Facebook yesterday. "I want to get back to work. Representing Arizona is my honor." **REUTERS**

Penn State should just tell the whole truth, lawyer says

The lawyer who took on the Roman Catholic Church in Boston in a sex-abuse case has some advice for Penn State University: embrace the victims and tell the whole truth, promptly.

Most legal experts agree that Penn State is likely to face civil lawsuits from alleged victims in the child sex abuse scandal that ousted the university's president and legendary football coach Joe Paterno. The size of Penn State's legal headaches and the damage to its reputation will depend on how the university reacts, according to lawyer Roderick MacLeish.

The university first should disclose any facts relevant to the case, he said.

"It's much better if the facts come from the source," MacLeish attested. "They're going to come out. It will give them credibility."

Penn State should also offer unconditional mental health treatment to the alleged victims and set up a private victims' compensation fund, sparing potential plaintiffs the "horrors of litigation," he added.

MacLeish, who has no connection to the Penn State case, was the lead lawyer in a clergy abuse case against the Archdiocese of Boston that settled in 2003. The church's combative legal stance ultimately backfired, MacLeish said. **REUTERS**

McQueary speaks

In a brief interview with NBC last night, Mike McQueary, the former assistant coach who said he witnessed Sandusky assaulting a boy in 2002, said his emotions were "all over the place."

▶ The Associated Press and The Morning Call newspaper cited a Nov. 8 e-mail from McQueary saying he went to the police after the alleged incident.

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The diva VS. the baby

Patti LaBelle: A baby's No. 1 enemy?

If you are a baby and happen to come across singer **Patti LaBelle**, it's best if you pull up your diaper, grab your rattle and crawl right out of there.

It was disclosed yesterday in a lawsuit filed in Manhattan Supreme Court that the singer screamed obscenities at a toddler and threw a punch at the baby's mother (who also happens to be a school teacher) sometime this year. The mother, **Roseanna Monk**, is now suing LaBelle, who was living in Monk's Manhattan apartment building while appearing on Broadway's "Fela."

According to Monk's lawyer, reports The New York Daily News, this is what happened: The 18-month-old toddler, named **Genevieve**, was "scampering" around the apartment building's lobby when LaBelle, who is described as being in "full star regalia with oversize shades and a fur coat" became upset at the baby as she walked through. "'What are you doing letting your kid run around like that?'" she reportedly yelled. The lawyer goes on to say LaBelle then "started screaming" and "throwing water from a bottle at the mother's face and the baby's face." As if that wasn't enough, LaBelle then took a swing at the baby's mother.

LaBelle was then ushered into a waiting car by her entourage and the baby then "violently" threw up.

So far, the singer hasn't responded to the allegations. She's probably too busy not-babysitting to do so.

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And in other baby news...

Christina Applegate might not want to have **LaBelle** as a guest star on her TV show "Up All Night" anytime soon. As she tells "The View," having her 9-month-old daughter **Sadie** around was a priority when deciding to do the new NBC show. "My whole thing was, 'I'm not doing this unless I can bring her.' So they had to build me a room for her and it's got her toys and a crib and she takes her naps there," the actress explains. "That's called a crazy mother who said, 'No, I'm not doing anything unless I can be with my baby.'"

Christina Applegate

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Alec Baldwin is upset about Occupy Wall Street, Rainn Wilson is developing road rage, Carrie Fisher is making the hard sell, and Jim Carrey is being ironic.

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Talking points

Reed speaks on 'Twilight' dynamics

With the first part of the "Twilight" finale hitting theaters, actress **Nikki Reed** is opening up about the less-than-familial atmosphere amongst the cast. "In the beginning, it was innocent and fun, and we were like one big happy family. It was like being at sleepaway camp," Reed tells Seventeen magazine.

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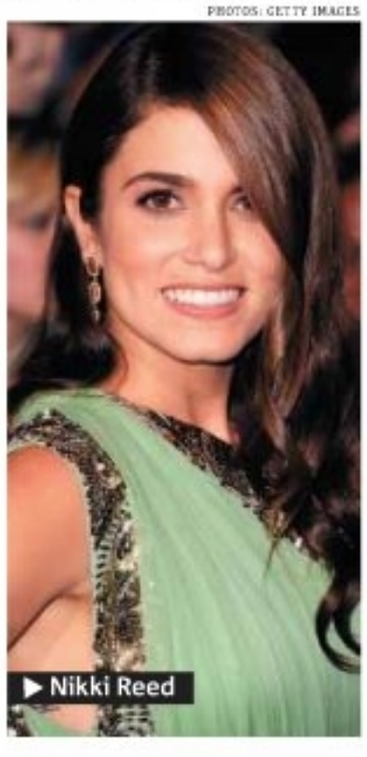

▶ Nikki Reed

"Success came along and changed the dynamic. We're not all best friends, and we're not all going to hang out together after the final movie is done." And watching her co-stars' relationships fall apart once filming stopped wasn't the easiest thing. "It was very, very sad. Let's just leave it at that," she says.

Reynolds romances in Boston

The romance between **Ryan Reynolds** and **Blake Lively** appears to be going strong, as the pair stepped out in Boston's Back Bay neighborhood for an intimate dinner at restaurant L'Espalier, according to People magazine. "They started with caviar and oysters on the half shell, went on to clam chowder and beet salad. For entrees, a lobster and a halibut dish. And for dessert, a souffle," a source says.

Jay-Z on impending fatherhood

Jay-Z says his own experience of his father leaving when he was 11 had a lasting impact on him. "If your dad died before you were born, yeah, it hurts, but it's not like you had a connection with something that was real," Jay-Z tells GQ magazine. "My dad was such a good dad that when he left, he left a huge scar." The rapper is currently expecting a daughter with wife **Beyonce Knowles**, and his main priority is being there for his child. "Providing — that's not love. Being there — that's more important," he says. And does being there mean changing diapers once the little girl arrives? "Of course, of course," he says. "One hundred percent."

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The 'Twilight' blitz begins

1: Robert Pattinson, Kristen Stewart and Taylor Lautner attended the premiere of "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn—Part 1" in Los Angeles, Calif. On the very, very, very off-chance you haven't heard about it, the film opens this Friday.

2: Nicole Scherzinger attended the launch of "The Beauty Book for Brain Cancer" at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood, Calif., on Monday. Also spotted at the event were Hilary Duff, Josh Duhamel and Amy Adams.

3: Rebecca Romijn and husband Jerry O'Connell were spotted at the eighth annual CFDA/Vogue Fashion Fund Awards at New York City's Skylight SOHO on Monday.

4: Brad Pitt spoke yesterday at the "Moneyball" press conference in Seoul, South Korea.

5: New mom Victoria Beckham attended the 2011 WWD Apparel & Retail CEO Summit at The Plaza Hotel in New York City on Monday.

6: Runaway bride? Leighton Meester was seen running down the streets of Manhattan in a wedding dress during the filming of "Gossip Girl" in New York City on Monday.

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Expert tips

Six must-have makeup brushes

Beauty expert Raychel Wade — La Prairie's Colour Ambassador, makeup artist and founder of consulting service Cheektochic.com — shows us some essential tools for our beauty arsenal.

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Why are brushes so important?

"Brushes are designed to help your makeup go on better," explains Wade. "Companies give a lot of thought into the shape of the brush and the type of hair that works well for picking up and depositing pigment. I tell my clients a high-quality brush will last you for years. They're a great investment."

MAC 217 Blender Brush, $23, www.maccosmetics.com "It's the perfect blender brush that fits into the crease [of your eye]."

NARS Yachiyo Kabuki Brush, $50, www.narscosmetics.com "The egg-shaped head is great for depositing color on your cheekbones as well as highlighting them."

Armani Designer Foundation Expert Shaping Brush, $51, www.giorgioarmanibeauty-usa.com "The small head and short hairs are ideal for working the foundation into your skin for a seamless finish."

MAC 239 Eye Shader Brush, $25, www.maccosmetics.com "The concentrated bristles are great for applying, depositing and building color on to your eyelids."

MAC 266 Small Angle Brush, $20, www.maccosmetics.com "The angle of this liner brush can give you both a precise line or a more blurry one for a smoky eye."

Dermablend Professional Concealer Brush, $22, www.dermablend.com "The unique shape fits into the nooks of your eyes and around your nose. It's also great for applying cream shadow or primer."

Trend of the week

Prince of Wales Check

The print long associated with middle-aged Englishmen couldn't be more in style, popping up in a slew of fall collections from Salvatore Ferragamo to Yves Saint Laurent. Think of it as a very close, slightly more grown-up cousin to all of the tartan plaid you're seeing in stores. It's the kind of thing that's perfect for a job interview or a big make-or-break meeting.

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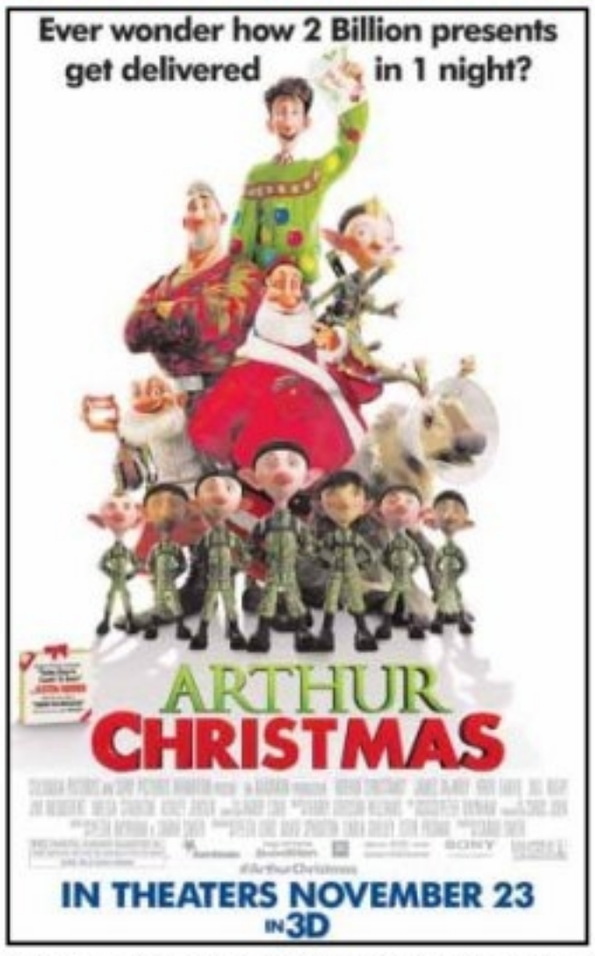

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TV watch list

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▶ Claire (Julie Bowen) organizes a community drive to help her neighbors on "Modern Family."

'Modern Family'

COMEDY. It's the "Modern Family" equivalent of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" when Claire takes charge of the effort to help a neighborhood family who lost their house in a fire. **9 p.m., ABC**

'The X Factor'

REALITY. The Top 10 perform. While submitting our votes, any chance we can cast off judge Nicole Scherzinger? **8 p.m., Fox**

'Revenge'

DRAMA. As Victoria's relationship with her family deteriorates, we can almost see Emily knit her fingers and maliciously say "exxxxcellent" in her best Mr. Burns impression. **10 p.m., ABC**

AMBER RAY

Would you like pie with that?

'A Play, a Pie and a Pint' is back for an encore run at Fergie's Pub this week Who knew theater could be so much better with a beer?

▶ Pub pianist David Corenswet provided the soundtrack at Sunday night's production.

EMMA GIBSON

It's not terribly surprising that "A Play, a Pie and a Pint" caught on in Philly, where all things hoppy and doughy are treated with instinctive reverence. Even so, Emma Gibson wasn't prepared for the crowds that flocked to the sold-out Society Hill Playhouse last month for Tiny Dynamite Productions' one-act, one-hour plays served up with beer and pizza.

"I thought it would work well in Philadelphia, but it was quite extraordinary," says Gibson, artistic director and founder of Tiny Dynamite. "The people who came were not traditional theatergoers. Not everyone is huge on going to the theater — it's expensive, it takes a lot of time, it's not always accessible. But this is very casual, so people come in and they have a drink, they have a bite to eat."

The series originally debuted in Glasgow as lunchtime productions, but Gibson — a U.K. native who now lives in Malvern — decided to stage her plays at 6 p.m., taking into account Americans' sober, desk-side lunches. Traditional English-style meat pies are, however, back on the menu (along with a veggie option) now that the series has relocated to Fergie's Pub for an encore run.

"I wanted to see how this could work in a nontraditional space," says Gibson of the move. "I think it really serves the spirit of the play — and now people can get up an get another pint."

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If you go

"A Play, a Pie and a Pint" closes tomorrow with "Peaches en Regalia," a comedy that has all of the hallmarks Gibson looks for in a pub-staged play: A quick pace, a tidy resolution and opportunities to grab another beer.

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▶ Henry Cavill could crush some beer cans against that six-pack.

▶ Stephen Dorff

The ‘joys’ of the ‘Immortals’ diet:

▶ **Stephen Dorff (Stavros):** “The crew would break for lunch and we couldn’t go near it. We would get these little stunt meals in this box and we’d be hungry right afterwards. It was very clean, no carbs. To have no body fat, you have to eat ridiculously clean. It’s very boring — no salt, none of the good stuff. So on my day off I would go to McDonald’s, ice cream places and pizza places and eat until the point that I [would] feel sick.”

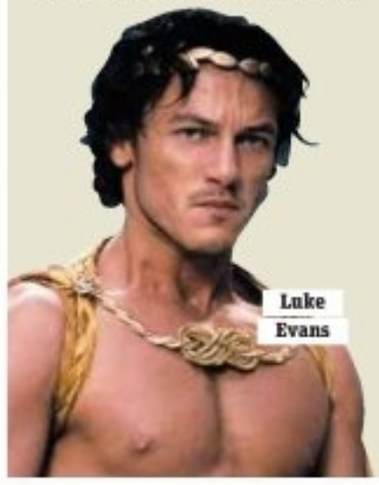
The downside of looking so good:

▶ **Stephen Dorff:** “The only problem was I had crazy abs that wouldn’t go away. For my next movie, I had to not look like I was in a gym. So it was complicated. I had to learn to stick my stomach out so I could hide my ‘Immortals’ body. [It] took a while; you have muscle memory when you work out that hard.”

▶ **Luke Evans (Zeus):** “I now have a bone that’s raised on my shoulder which I never had before, which is like a scapula or clavicle tear. It’s never gone down. I just have this strange structural skeletal problem now, thanks to ‘Immortals.’”

Letting the training help with the acting

▶ **Luke Evans:** “I trained for seven weeks. It makes you stand differently. You look yourself in the mirror and you look different. I saw my body change in seven weeks. It does definitely do something to inform your character in a sort of subliminal way. It definitely had an effect for me.”



Luke Evans

▶ **Henry Cavill (Theseus):** “It’s like wearing a permanent costume. Before work when you look in the mirror — or even before looking in the mirror — you do feel different. A part of the character is more expressive in you and so when you’re in that kind of shape, I essentially was wearing my costume because I barely had [one].”

▶ **Stephen Dorff:** “The training for ‘Immortals’ was quite intense, because we wear no clothes in the movie. It’s the one film where if you don’t put in the work, you’re going to look kind of dumb when you’re older and you rent this puppy. Or one of your kids sees it and says, ‘Daddy, you’re naked in this but why are you fat?’”

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BalletX goes back to school

The company's Fall Series 2011 includes a premiere piece inspired by local middle school students

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▶ Alex Ketley's "Silt" is part of BalletX Fall Series 2011.

Most ballet companies wouldn't look for inspiration in a middle school. But then, BalletX isn't like most companies.

Premiering tonight at the Wilma Theater as part of BalletX's Fall Series 2011, "Jackson Sounds" is an original piece choreographed by artistic director Matthew Neenan along with help from the seventh grade students at Andrew Jackson Public School in South Philadelphia.

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"The school is very diverse and the students are all from various backgrounds. We did other workshops with them where we came up with how they felt about the music and came up with certain dance moves that I put in the piece," says Neenan, who also worked with award-winning composer Robert Maggio.

Rounding out the evening's program will be a premiere by choreographer Loni Landon and "Silt," a piece by San Francisco-based choreographer Alex Ketley. Before each show, the audience will be able to see the evolution of "Jackson Sounds" through a short documentary about the process with the students, who will be performing in the lobby. "Some of the students could have creative careers," says Neenan. "We wanted to teach them about the creative process and how we gather inspiration and how to use it."

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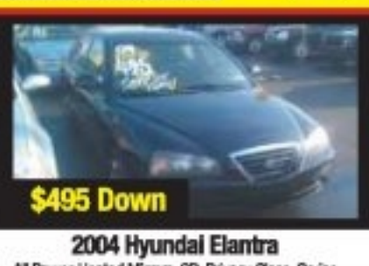
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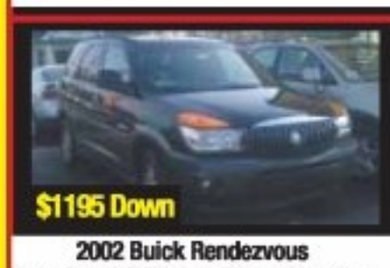
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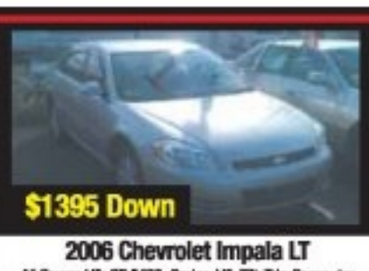
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A new look at 'J. Edgar'

'Milk' screenwriter Dustin Lance Black won an Oscar for that movie
Now with Leonardo DiCaprio, he takes on the former head of the FBI

After winning an Oscar for his screenplay for "Milk," another biopic should have been a piece of cake for Dustin Lance Black. Of course, the life of infamous FBI leader J. Edgar Hoover is no ordinary biography — especially given Hoover's penchant for secrecy about pretty much everything in his life, including his rumored lifelong love affair with Clyde Tolson. But Black likes a challenge, and while that love story is at the heart of the Clint Eastwood-directed "J. Edgar," what really drew Black to the story was Hoover's amassing of power and refusal to relinquish it. Black covers Hoover's life from his early 20s until his death at age 77, passing along a whole new challenge to star Leonardo DiCaprio.

The film covers a wide span of Hoover's life. When you were writing the script, did you know it would be played by one actor?

No, in fact I try not to consider casting when I'm writing — especially a biopic like this, when I don't have the opportunity to meet the real guy. It's enough work to try and figure out who he was and get a handle on how he might've been, how he might've talked, the things he might've been thinking and feeling, his behavior — you know, all that's tough enough. So it's not until I've turned it in, I think wow, that's going to be challenging. He has to play 20s into his 30s and then 60s into his 70s, and that's a pretty broad range.

At what point did you know Leonardo DiCaprio would be playing the part?

Things moved very quickly once I turned in the script. Brian Grazer got it to Clint Eastwood, and while Clint was reading it I got a phone call from my lawyer — who works at the same firm Leo's represented by — and they said, "Hey, you're not showing this to anyone else, are you?" I mean, I was very excited that it was Leo, if that's what you want to know about, because this movie was supposed to be about subverting some expectations — confirming some things and subverting others.

▶ From left: Star Leonardo DiCaprio in costume as Mr. Hoover, director Clint Eastwood and screenwriter Dustin Lance Black discuss the script on the set of "J. Edgar."

KEITH BERNSTEIN

Q&A

Eastwood recently voiced his support for gay marriage, saying people are "making a big deal out of things we shouldn't make a big deal out of." Did you two discuss any political or social issues?

▶ He's known as a conservative guy, but he's a libertarian at heart and in no way homophobic. I mean, I didn't have to teach him what gay love or a relationship would look like. He just treated it with the same respect he would have a heterosexual love story.

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Once and for all, who pays on a date?

I'm a single guy in the city. I'm really tired of gold-digging women expecting me to pay for everything on dates. I understand it's appropriate to pay for the first date or two, but why is it that women can't chip in at all when they want equality in every other part of life? How can I handle this? I want to continue to date but don't want to go broke doing so.

No doubt, you'll encounter women who are simply after a good meal. Many female clients have told me they go out with a new guy several nights a week just to get a free dinner. Don't be a victim to such gold-digging. Pay for the first date if you initiate it. No need to take someone to an expensive restaurant on a first date. The focus should be on getting to know the other person, not judging each other by how much is spent.

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Subsequent dates, though, aren't that clear-cut. A man paying for dates is deeply rooted in tradition and widely accepted social etiquette. On the other hand, dating presents an opportunity for women to assert their desire for equality and to move away from 1950s thinking. Men and women then find themselves in a bit of a conundrum. Some people might think, "If women want equal pay for equal work, then they should contribute the same across the board." If a man asks a woman to chip in on a date, she might think he's cheap or uninterested. If a woman offers to pay, he might think she doesn't want anything more than a friendship. If the man accepts the woman's offer, he might feel emasculated and she might think he's cheap.

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If you really like her, ask her out again. If money is an issue, simply go for a drink, coffee or something affordable. Consider something that won't break the bank, like cooking at home, an outdoor activity or watching a movie. Explain that you're open to other activities to get to know her so long as she can contribute. If she snubs you, then you know she isn't the girl for you. If she is open to alternative activities or chipping in, then you've got yourself an understanding partner who might be worth pursuing.

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▶ Should it always be the guy signing the receipt?

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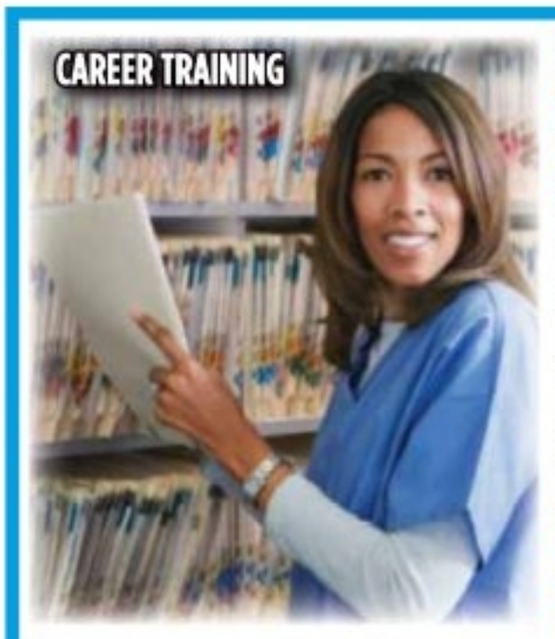

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▶ Your instructor has likely seen (and heard) it all.

The downside of downward dog

Just how does one get through the most unpleasant moments that can occur in yoga class? Plus, some etiquette rules to remember

According to Devon Spencer-Smith, yoga instructor at the Rise Movement studio in Los Angeles (Kristen Stewart is a fan), the best way to deal with an embarrassing incident during yoga class is to laugh it off. "Yoga is a moving meditation that allows you to let go of a lot of things in life. Getting annoyed or agitated adds aggressiveness and ego to your practice, which defies its purpose," she says. Other than having a sense of humor, here are some ways you can address mortifying mat moments.

Problem 1:

You find yourself embarrassed to make a sound

That "ohm" in the beginning can leave first-timers in a fit of giggles.
Solution: The origin of the sound comes from Sanskrit and actually has no religious connotations. Its purpose is to mentally bring everyone into and out of the class. "It's what helps you stay focused and aware of your breath," says David Kim, instructor at L.A.'s YogaWorks studio. "If doing the 'ohm' really embarrasses you, then do a very quiet one under your breath," Kim suggests.

Problem 2:

You make an, erm, unexpected noise

Passing wind in public is bad enough. It's even worse when it happens during a silent yoga class.
Solution: "If a student passes gas, ignore it," says Kim. "Some poses trigger the release of gas, especially twists and inversions that upset digestion." And if it's you you're worried about, avoid eating two to three hours before a class, and relax: The anxiety over trying not to fart can make it happen.

Problem 3:

You settle next to a rude neighbor

You get there an hour early to secure the best mat spot. Five minutes into class, the aggravator arrives, puts his mat an inch from yours, blocks your entire view and wedges his toes in your face.
Solution: The teacher should lay down the law. "It's only fair to have a 15-minute rule, after which the people aren't allowed in," says Kim. Barring that, ask them to be careful — and wish them namaste afterward.

ROMINA McGUINNESS
METRO WORLD NEWS IN LONDON

Yoga no-nos

Never do the following:

1. Leave your cell phone on. You know this. How come your neighbor doesn't?
2. Skip shavasana (the last meditative state). People come to yoga class with a gym-like focus — they want to leave once the "workout" is over and skip the shavasana meditation. This final relaxation pose is very important to restore the nervous system and calm your mind.
3. Step on someone's mat. Only you know where your feet have been.

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3 On an exhale, round your spine and pull the head towards the feet. Release the neck and drop the head. Hold this position for about 30 seconds.

4 To come out of the pose, exhale and release the hands and feet. On an inhale, lift the torso up to a sitting position. Use your hands to help you draw your knees back to center.

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Without jobs, who to exploit?

I hope the OWS people go out and get jobs soon. If they don't start working on their retirement funds and 401(k)s now, then what will bankers be able to recklessly overleverage during the next boom/bust cycle?

DANIEL CIAMBRONE, VIA E-MAIL

Congress gets rich illegally

This is real easy if you have half a brain. OWS is about corruption and greed that affects all of us. "60 Minutes" just aired a piece on how our congressional leaders use nonpublic information in order to make large amounts of cash for themselves. People go to jail for that; it's called insider trading. They also buy land near areas that they know will be developed because of this nonpublic formation. Wake up and stand up.

ROBERT ASHE, VIA E-MAIL

You can't evict this movement

Mayor Bloomberg's decision to have Zuccotti Park in New York City emptied changes nothing. The Occupation will simply continue elsewhere, likely expanding even further. The only positive is that His Honor didn't follow the violent example set by his counterparts in Portland and elsewhere.

JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

I understand the protestors have rights according to the First Amendment. But does that right include taxpayers footing the bills that come with these rights? Our cities are spending hundreds of thousands per week of taxpayer monies to allow OWS their First Amendment rights. Why don't they pay that bill? No one pays my bills. They just want another handout so they can sit and protest and not work like I must to pay my bills!

PETER MOL, VIA E-MAIL

The Dream was built by slaves

To Michael Chimenti, who asserted that America was built on the concept of "work," something he says OWS protesters wouldn't understand: Do you mean all that work Americans did by enslaving Africans and forcing them to work for them for over 500 years while they sipped sweet tea in between lashings, rapes and lynchings? If your argument is true, then OWS is just following in that fine example set by their forefathers!

TANYA BONNER, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Something quite fortunate could transpire for you today through the good auspices of a relative. Try to be nicer than usual to both kith and kin.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** In an area where you're trying to make progress, you might initially meet resistance but will soon find complete cooperation. Don't be too quick to make any major judgment calls.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Because of having a natural ability to establish order where chaos is running rampant, you'll function far more effectively today than most other group members.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Once you discover you are allowing challenging developments to intimidate you, you'll be able to do anything you put your mind to today.

♓ Pisces Feb. **20-March 20.** By bringing people who possess talents you lack into an endeavor that is giving you fits, you can solve most any problem you might encounter today.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** An infusion of hope concerning a financial matter could come through for you from an unexpected conduit today. It could happen just when you're not looking for it.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** It behooves you to develop a few partnership arrangements today, especially where each has a different expertise to offer. Where one is weak, the other should be strong.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Don't be so quick to give up on hope where your career is concerned, because something significant is brewing for you that could turn things around.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** If a friend or associate of yours should make a promise to do something for you today, don't take it lightly. Chances are your pal will follow through and do exactly what he or she says.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Something on which you're working could yield far more benefits than you ever expected it to do. No matter the trouble you run into, stick to it.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Regardless of how bumpy the road looks, stay the course with someone you recently met who you would like to know better. Be the first one to initiate another get-together.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Chance could play a powerful role today in bringing about conditions for producing more material growth than you ever thought possible. It'll be up to you to stay with it, however.

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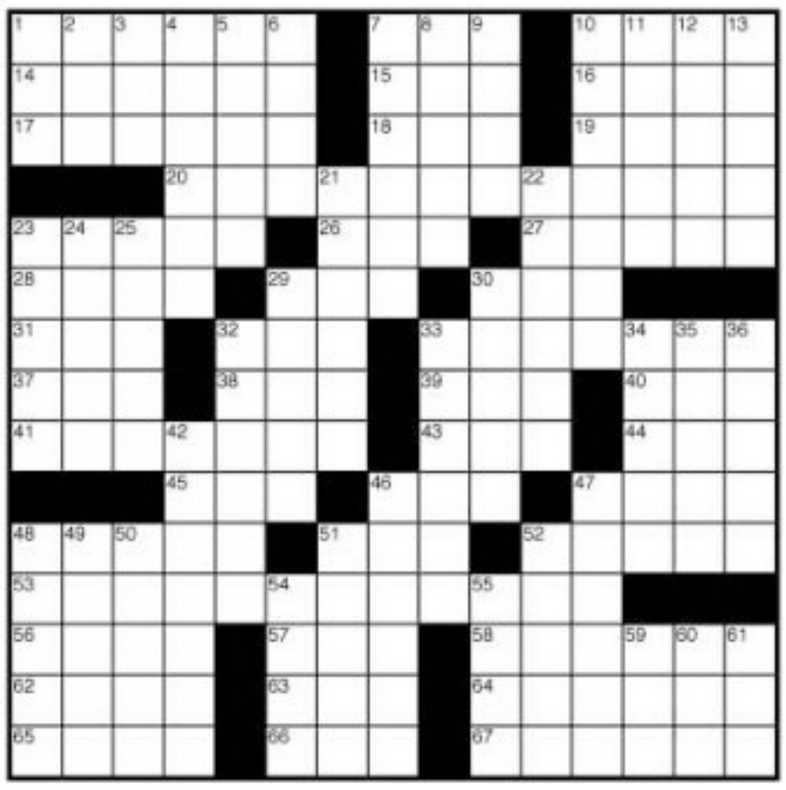

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Nittany Lions take show on road this week

Emotions still running high as Penn State travels to Ohio State for Big Ten clash ◗ Players take comfort on practice field ◗ Bradley, coaches turn focus to football

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Senior defensive tackle Devon Still are focused on beating Ohio State this week.

It's Ohio State week at State College.

But it has a much different feel than it has in past seasons, considering all that has transpired in the past week and a half.

So, with all the emotions still swirling around the Penn State program, the practice field has turned into the best place on campus. At least for the players.

"I think a lot of times, with everything that swirls around them, they enjoy coming to practice because it's the one time they can just kind of be with themselves," interim coach Tom Bradley said. "No one's asking them questions; they're there to play football. And they know they have a job to do this week. We're still in the hunt for this Big Ten Championship."

The Nittany Lions (8-2) are in the thick of the league championship as they prepare for Ohio State. The Buckeyes (6-4) are no strangers to scandal, after an illegal benefits fiasco forced their head coach out.

Quoted

"I'm not going to go there. I was watching Ohio State, and I've got more important things right now."

TOM BRADLEY, ON IF HE WATCHED THE JERRY SANDUSKY INTERVIEW

Saturday

Penn State (8-2) at Ohio State (6-4), 3:30 p.m.

But that's not the focus. This week is about football.

"It's still Ohio State-Penn State," Bradley said. "One of the things I want to emphasize right now; this is all about the players, it's about our team, their team."

Penn State is still eligible for a bowl bid and Bradley admitted that he would accept it. However, that may not be his decision to make.

"That's the administration's decision," he said. "So whatever they decide, that's what we'll do." METRO

Another part of the PSU tragedy

That Big Ten trophy Penn State is still in the hunt for is missing a familiar name.

On Monday, league commissioner Jim Delany said it was "inappropriate" to keep Joe Paterno's name on the championship trophy. It has been renamed as the Stagg Championship Trophy.

Paterno, of course, was fired last week as head coach at Penn State after fallout from the Jerry Sandusky child sex scandal.

"I just think it's another part of a tragedy that's occurring," PSU interim coach Tom Bradley said yesterday.

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FLYERS: INTERVIEW WITH SEAN COUTURIER

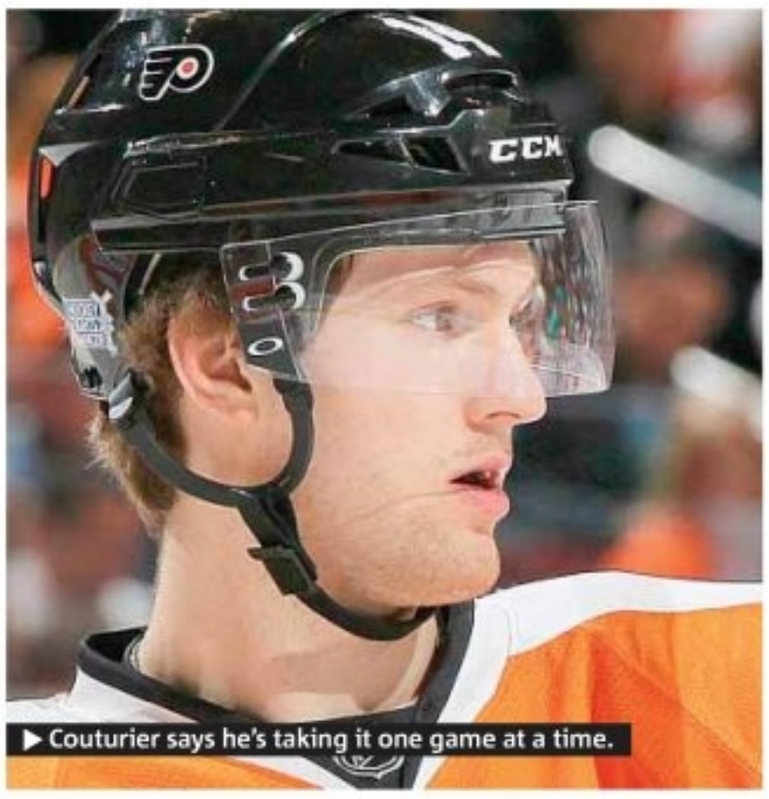
LEARNING AND ADAPTING

Flyers rookie making presence felt in limited role ◗ Couturier tied for third on team in goals scored, while boasting plus-9 ◗ Club acquired 18-year-old as part of Jeff Carter deal ◗ Recently moved in with Danny Briere

Sean Couturier, a long shot to make the Flyers in training camp, has already scored five goals and three assists, while playing primarily a penalty killing, checking role. His plus-9 ratio is 14th in the entire NHL.

"He continues to play solid hockey for us at both ends of the ice," coach Peter Laviolette said. "Defensively, penalty kill, he does the right things. Offensively, he got some opportunities and cashed them in."

Couturier, 18, who was the Flyers' first-round draft choice — the team used the pick acquired in the Jeff Carter deal on him — recently spoke with Metro about his transition to the NHL.



▶ Couturier says he's taking it one game at a time.

Do you still pinch yourself about being in the NHL?

Not really anymore. I'm just trying to think team first and do whatever I can do to help the team win. Since day one of training camp, I tried to take it one day at a time, one game at a time. It's been going pretty well, so I won't change my philosophy.

Did you expect to play such a key penalty killing and defensive role? And where did you learn that style?

I knew, obviously, coming in as a rookie, I'd have to make my way up. Whatever I can do to help the team, I'll do my best and maybe eventually in the future move up. My first year in juniors I had Guy Boucher [current Tampa Bay coach] as a coach. He's strong on defense first. That year, I was kind of in similar spots. Sixteen and trying to learn the game and do the little things to help the team.

Quoted

"Right now I'm just trying to learn the most I can, develop as fast as I can. Maybe in a couple of years I'll have a bigger role on the team."

Can you be the kind of scorer you were in juniors?

Maybe one day. Right now I'm just trying to learn the most I can, develop as fast as I can. Maybe in a couple of years I'll have a bigger role on the team. It started out pretty well and coach has confidence in me. I'm a bit surprised by that. At the same time, I try to work hard every day and get better.

Do you feel you are here to stay? And what is it like for an 18-year-old kid in a new city to be on his own?

You never know ... with the salary cap, things can change. I'm just focusing on right now. I moved in with Danny Briere a couple of weeks ago. Just being around him, learning from him — what he does on and off the ice — is good for me.

What was it like watching a shootout loss to the Devils [Nov. 3] and were you hoping you would get a chance?

You try not to think too much when you're in shootout mode, so I was just enjoying the show. In juniors I'd be the go-to guy. Here, it's different, I'm still adapting myself and learning.

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Opinion

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This weekend we had perhaps the best football player/cheerleader on-field moment since Boise State's Ian Johnson proposed to his cheerleader girlfriend.

Of course you remember when Johnson's Broncos stunned Oklahoma in one of the wildest bowl games of the last decade, but this week an NFL player scored a touchdown and ran to give his girlfriend — a cheerleader on the opposing team — the ball.

In the Bills-Cowboys game Sunday, the crowd was stunned by what went down, and the announcers, who apparently don't read sports blogs, had no clue what was going on.

David Nelson plays for the Bills. He's from Texas and went to the University of Florida. **Kelsi Reich** is his girlfriend, and she's a cheerleader for the Cowboys.

After Nelson scored he jogged down the sideline toward his girlfriend. The camera operator seemed to know what was up, but the announcers were clueless about the whole thing.

Reich hopped on Twitter Sunday and showed everyone the ball, proclaiming she was the "happiest girl in the world."

Uninformed vs. 'fans'

I lobbied the editor of this space to get in a word about the lurid Penn State scandal. How can I not at least address what is the biggest scandal in the history of college sports? I'll try to be succinct in my two points on the subject.

There are two groups of people chiming in on this sordid tale: Those who have read the 23-page grand jury report (they're informed), and those who haven't (they're uninformed).

While the report is detailed, it does not include everyone's entire testimony. It did contain enough detail to press charges against former Penn State defensive coordinator **Jerry Sandusky** though.

At the same time, there are two other groups of people who feel compelled to talk about the topic: college football "fans" and people who have zero connection to the sport besides maybe having heard of **Joe Paterno** prior to the scandal.

A large portion of college football "fans," for whatever reason, find it hard to believe a coverup could take place. Most of these people have not read the grand jury report.

People who live in a world unaware 107,000 people pack Beaver Stadium every game think everyone involved in the scandal knew what was going on and, disgustingly, did nothing.

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Villanova tops La Salle in ugly, sloppy contest

Wayns, Cheek pace Wildcats to overtime victory ◗ Explorers haven't beaten Main Line rivals since 2001 ◗ Duren leads La Salle with 22 points

This was anything but a classic Big 5 game.

The La Salle-Villanova matchup last night on the Main Line was plain ugly at times. Missed shots, turnovers and all-around sloppy play were the norm.

But in the end, the Wildcats (2-0) made just enough plays to eke out their 10th straight win over the Explorers, 76-69, in overtime.

"Big 5 game, I always say that. I say this all the time to the guys. We know anything can happen in these games," Villanova coach Jay Wright said.

Both teams looked impressive in their openers last Friday, with the Wildcats routing Monmouth 106-70 and La Salle crushing Lafayette 79-53.

But that certainly wasn't the case in the encore for both teams.

The Wildcats committed 14 turnovers by halftime and missed their first 13 three-pointers. They trailed by five with 1:24 left in regulation.

Maalik Wayns paced Villanova with 22 points, while Dominic Cheek contributed 18 points and James Bell adding 15.

Tyreek Duren led La Salle (1-1) with 22 points.

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▶ Jay Wright's team improved to 2-0.

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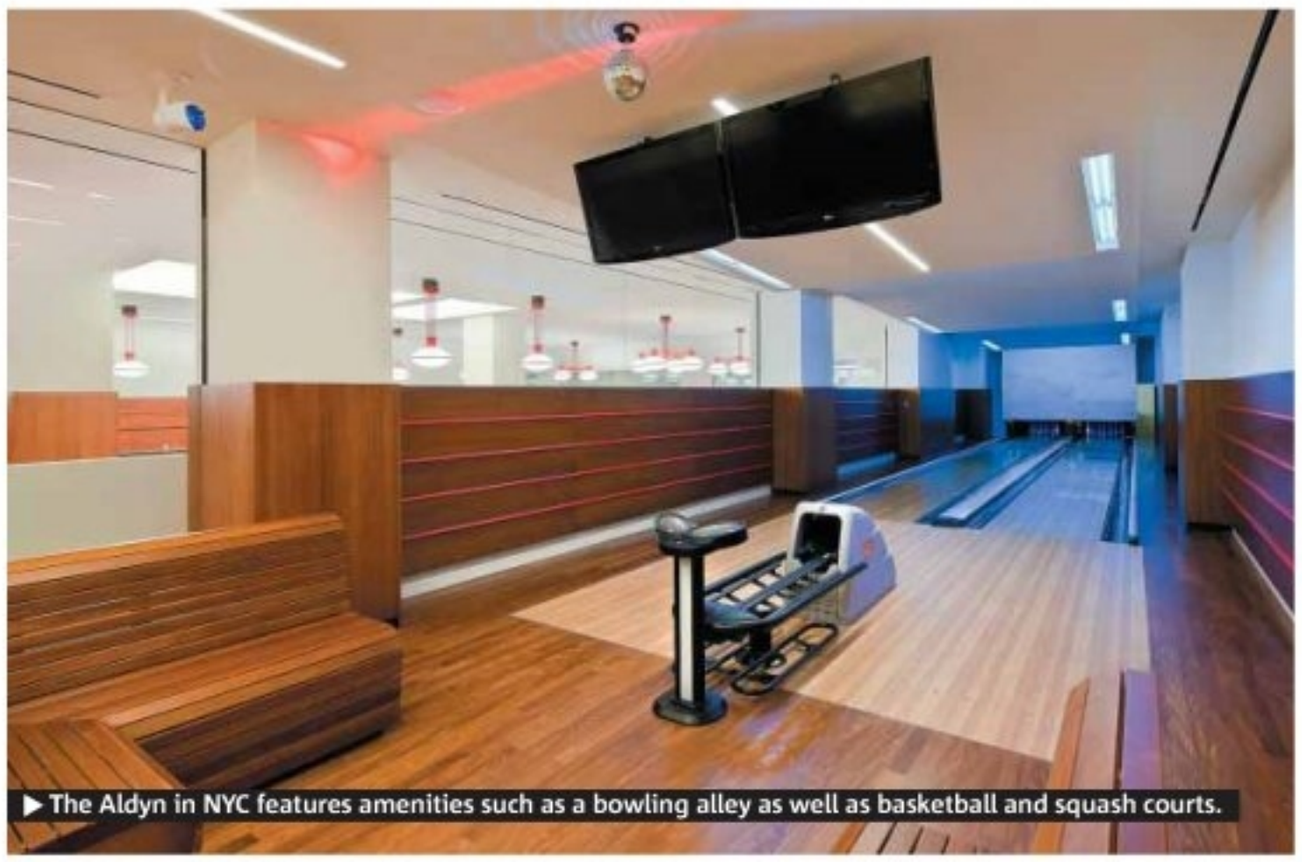
Forget laundry, doorman or a gym — these days, a building isn't balling without a spa or rock climbing wall 'Generally, developments are going toward roof decks and lounges'



▶ The Aldyn in NYC features amenities such as a bowling alley as well as basketball and squash courts.

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▶ The gym at 515 E. 72 St. in NYC features a rock-climbing wall.

WATERFRONT SQUARE

▶ Waterfront Square residents get a view with their pool.

When it comes to condominium amenities, private luxury spas seem a long way from such basics as on-site laundry. But the past few years have seen spas become almost as normal an apartment addition as a fully stocked gym and swimming pool. In Manhattan, 515 E. 72nd St. opened its in-house Elements Spa in September, offering residents (and visiting friends and family) everything from massages to nail treatments. In Philadelphia, Waterfront Square features a luxury European Spa boasting treatment rooms as well a sauna and steam room. In Boston, 45 Province's Exhale spa is also exclusively for residents. Besides a spa, fitness facilities and heated pool, 45 Province offers valet parking, a screening room, fireside library and onsite Montessori pre-school.

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"Amenities have become the in-building entertainment," says Larry Kruysman, sales director for The Aldyn, which is part of Extell Developments portfolio. "People are looking for opportunities to socialize and experience quality time with friends and family."

However, Kruysman doesn't think huge facilities like the Aldyn will become the norm. "It made sense for Extell to do it here. We had the empty space and 700 apartments to share the expense and make it affordable for residents. Generally, developments are going toward studio and one-bedroom apartments with outside areas where residents can entertain friends, like roof decks and lounges. Smaller developments will remain the norm."

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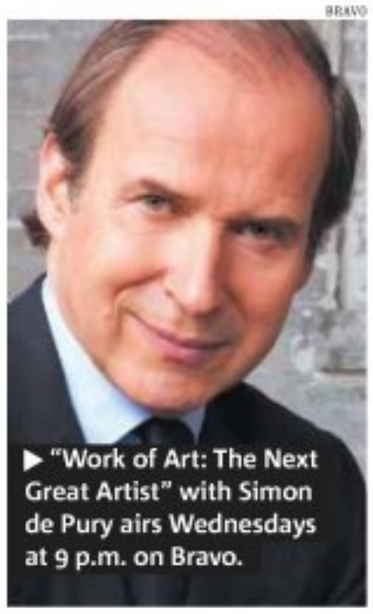

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"The websites of the main auction houses give you the full programs of all the auctions going on. Then there is a magazine called Artforum in which most galleries advertise, and that gives you a pretty good overview in terms of contemporary art."

▶ Visit in person
"Go and see as many exhibitions as possible," he adds. "Or go and visit all the auction previews just to have an overall view and see what there is. And when there are the art fairs, like the Armory Art Fair in New York, go."

▶ Think long-term
"Buy a work that does not only have initial strong appeal but will be great in the long run. I think the good thing is first to go out and not make any acquisitions — just make mental acquisitions. Work out what it is you personally love, and once you've done that, then it's better to leap in the water and do your first purchases."

▶ Research prices
"Once you have identified what appeals to you personally, then you can do a bit of homework on pricing," he says. "For instance, you can go on certain websites that give you the price obtained by any artwork at public auctions, so you can see what ballpark figures you may have to spend to buy what you love. There is a website called Artnet.com, and there you can type in any artist and see, for instance, the top hundred most expensive works ever sold by that artist, with images and details of when and where they were sold."

▶ Try haggling
"You can negotiate," de Pury says, "and you can make an offer on a work, saying that is what you're prepared to pay."

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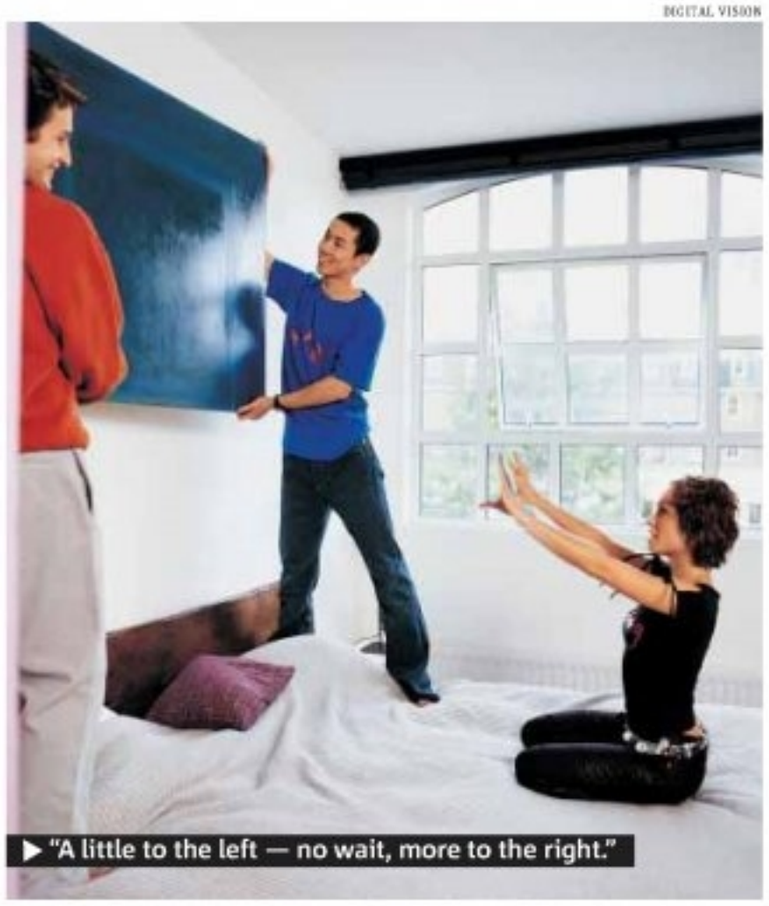

▶ "A little to the left — no wait, more to the right."

Search on the cheap

"You can go to the flea market [and] make great finds," de Pury says. "It requires time, but it's a fun thing to do. I myself enjoy going to the flea market or to eBay. If you want to focus on the great masters and don't want to pay the kind of prices you may have pay for them, you can collect editions, which are [for example] prints, lithographs or etchings. There is a very active market for those."

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